DR. JOHNSTON DIFFERS FROM OTHER TRAVELLERS.

REALITY VERSUS ROMANCE IN SOUTH CENTRAL AFRICA, Being an Account of ALITY VERSUS ROMANCE IN SOUTH CENTRAL AFRICA. Being an Account of Journey Across the Continent from Benguella on the West, through Bihe, Ganguella, Baratse, the Kalihari Desert, Mashonaland, Manica, Gorongoza, Nyasa, the Shire Highlands, to the Mouth of the Zambesi on the East Coast. By James Johnston, M. D. With fifty-one full-page Photogravure Illustrations from Photographs by the author, and map indicating route traversed. Pp. 352.

Dr. Johnston has taken delight in setting aside, with proof, nearly all the preconceptions of civilized mankind respecting Africa. His urney in itself shows how much easier travel in the Dark Continent has become since the days of early explorers. He rarely suffered from hunger, though sometimes he was annoyed by a monotonous diet. Occasionally his fortitude was put to the test by the lack of water; and one day he had a tormenting experience of the old sort when he and his caravan, after a long, thirsty march, plunged into a beautiful lake, only to find that it was a mere reservoir of brine. He found comparatively few difficulties in his route, and, though he had trouble sometimes in get ting carriers and was vexed by the laziness or the greed of his men, yet their tricks were not so disturbing to him as to many other travellers. Once the men he hired delayed his march for some time-took six weeks out of his life, as he puts it-and finally threatened to halt for an indefinite time unless they received extra pay. But he pushed on to the coast of the dark-hued and very imperious chieftain who held sway over the region, and secured an order which brought the carriers along in hot haste. travellers expatiate on the reluctance of savages to be photographed. The fact has even been made much of in ethnology. But Dr. Johnston took them by the hundreds, standing, sitting, lying, in every variety of costume, and usually with no preliminary coaxing except some jocular remark through his interpreter, uch as, "Let me take your measure." He confesses that they were suspicious of witchcraft, and had to be treated with patience and tact, but adds that his success in photographing certain Mashukulumbwe warriors, as well as the Ganguellians, Matokas and others, "proves that it is within the bounds of possibility to procure a photograph of even the wildest of Central Africa's natives." He demonstrates the untamed character of the Mashukulumbwe pointing out that "every expedition led by whites who have attempted to visit them came to grief, including Dr. Holub and Mr. Selous, who, in each case, were obliged to fiee for their lives, helpless to resist the midnight attack of hundreds of naked demons in human form." Th group which he photographed comprised an embassy to another tribe, and may have been more accessible to reason because of the fact that they were away from home. As to transport of photographic apparatus, he flatly contradicts those who talk of breakage, and insists that the damage would be greater in any civilized country than in Africa. Then he tells from his own observation of a box of window glass from which the straw packing had been stolen by white ants, which was nevertheles delivered over three hundred miles from the coast without the loss of a single pane. The fever, though it often attacked him, he

net with such philosophy as he could muster. He found means of limiting the disease and of preventing it, and his occasional bouts with it do not seem to have interfered with his move-The fact that he was a physician made him a welcome visitor in the villages of the natives. Thus he had an opportunity to observe with the eye of a practitioner the peculiarities of the medicine men. He is not wholly prejudiced against them. The processes which the native doctor goes through to discover the cause of disease are, of course, too absurd to discuss programme of incantations, accompanied by the sacrifice of a white cock." It may be remarked in passing that the white cock figures in the medical practice of a control of the medical practice of a control of the medical practice of the cock figures in the cock figures the medical practice of some North American Indians. After the diviner has made his diagnosis and has pretentiously removed a claw, a stick, or a piece of iron from the patient's body, the medicine man is summoned with his herbs. The two quacks play into each other's hands, and can generally count on the assistance of the sorcerer or abeah man, who is credited "with power over spirits to control their actions. He affects crops and their increase, and to his ear are intrusted the secret desires of would-be avengers, and by his infernal work persons not wanted are removed." The formalities of a trial for witchcraft as witnessed by Dr. Johnston, where the chief as judge was listening to arguments by men who might well be called the attorneys for the prosecution and the defence, show how systematic the African's notions are on this subject of sorcery. Another incident which came under the Doctor's observation shows that the sorcerers do not exclusively make victims of the weak. Lewanika, King of the Barotse, was deemed almost the equal in power of Lobengula, the Matabele chieftain. Nevertheless, a convention of wizards found him guilty of causing an epidemic of smallpox.

"Do you know," said the old monarch, "that for three days the Mamhundas, masters of the black art, have consulted the knuckle-bones. This morning the first chiefs, Gambella at the head, have come to communicate the oracle to me. It is I myself that the bones have seized on and pointed out. They accuse me of having brought on the nation a plague of smallpox, and of stopping the rain from falling." He at once named new subordinate chiefs for

the places made vacant by death, and seeing that he was obeyed in this, he ordered his warriors to capture the soothsayers. This was done. But the old king did not feel strong enough to take vengeance. He contented himself enough these Mamhundas seem to form a tribe by themselves. Dr. Johnston found that the influence of the fetich men was so great as to affect patients whom he had taken in hand. For example, he was called to attend a case of compound fracture of the femur. He dressed the broken leg in the most approved fashion, and was profoundly annoyed on the following day to find that a medicine man had torn off all the splints and bandages and had fumigated the patient in the smoke of certain herbs. "I fixed him up again," writes the Doctor, "and explained in as strong language as my interpreter could muster, that if his wizard was permitted to interfere again I should see him no more." Yet he found that with all their cabalistic practices and the superstitions and orgies with which they pretend to exorcise disease, some of them have a knowledge of herbs which a civilized physician cannot but envy. He cites the native treatment of ulcers as extremely successful. In general the requirements among the negroes are very simple. In the dispensary of the medical mission stations, the work of the physician was found to be chiefly dressing ulcers, making lotions for ophthalmia, administering emetics for poison taken usually as a test of innocence when accused of crime, treating a spear wound or a case of indigestion or of bron chitis. It was the missionaries themselves rather than the natives who needed the skill of an en-

Dr. Johnston's own experience leads him to be somewhat severe on the narratives of certain other travellers. One, who wrote a thrilling story of the way he repelled a night attack of the Marotse, was found to have manufactured the tale out of whole cloth, the fact being that fed and furnished with boats to continue his journey by the very tribe whom he defamed. "In the same book," adds Dr. Johnston, "we have a sketch of lion-shooting at night, by the light of a bull's-eye lantern in the hand of a boy, reflecting on a nair of monster males, who

are represented as standing within twenty yards of the camp, patiently receiving their coup de grâce." It was all well enough to fill a book with this sort of thing when the country was utterly unknown. But now even the Africans are sophisticated, and a native king actually stands a good chance of learning all that is said about him in books. Lewanika, the chieftain already mentioned, endeavored to put himself under British protection. As a preliminary he sent two of the finest tusks of ivory in his possession to the Queen of England. He was much astonished to learn from a book published in the sage in the book, when translated for his benefit, awoke his fury, which was increased when he found that protection meant a monopoly of be stated that Dr. Johnston is far from friendly to the British South African Company. When he reached the borders of Mashonaland he ed to lay aside his guns and pistols and He gives examples of the irresponsible and cruel printed in translation by Dr. Johnston, is worthy potentate has practical ideas for the improvehis intention to give away the resources of his country, and he argued that if all the industrial rights of his people were to be parted with forever, no inducement would remain to them to earn industrial arts. He denounced the deceit practised upon him as robbery under the guise of friendship, and forbade the coming into his kingdom of any white men who refused to support him in maintaining his rights to the reternal improvement may be guessed from the fact that he has, what probably no other African chief ever thought of, a canal through a portion of his dominion. He welcomes teachers, but he cares little about missionaries, he and his subjects being close adherents of their old

It is on the su ject of missions that Dr. Johnston's book is most emphatic. The purpose of his journey was to make a test of educated colored men from Jamaica as mission workers in Africa. The experiment, as far as he carried it, was, in his view, highly successful. It led him to scrutinize carefully the religious work in Africa. He did not find that this corresponded accurately with many of the reports sent back Christendom. Indeed, he tells of one case where the missionary wrote the truth and then was obliged to give a more glowing narrative, the latter being the one made public, in spite of his protest. Another, less conscientious, made quite a reputation for the number of his native converts until it was found that he baptized persons whom he had never seen. The indifference of the natives to religious teaching is the obstacle which missionaries find impossible to overcome in Africa. The author adds:

There is no difficulty in getting people who come round the station during the week to listen, even with apparent interest, for hours together, to spiritual counsel; but it would be a mistake to conclude that their assent and nods mistake to conclude that their assent and nods of approval are sincere. One young missionary, in his innocence and zeal, was so delighted with the long conversations he was having daily with three men posing as inquirers that it formed the subject, meanwhile, of a very interesting letter he was writing to friends at home. But near the end of the week the trio, lingering round the door to a later hour than usual, were asked why they waited. The answer was asked why they waited. The answer was

"We are waiting for five days' pay." "Pay for what?" queried the astonished mis-

sionary.
"Well, now! Did you think we were coming here every day to listen to you for nothing?"
Thus the illusion was rudely dispelled, and, like an honest man, he tore up the interesting letter. Others have had similar experiences in

missionaries is of a kind the results of which must be long awaited. They are laying the hope of his recovery. He received six months foundation broad and deep for the future. But he evidently distrusts every narrative of present phenomenal success, and he finds that the missions which are doing the most good are not the ones most famous in Europe and America. In general he seems to have taken pains to make his studies of life in Africa very practical during his journey of eighteen months. Almost invariably his statements are found to lack that glow of enthusiasm so common now in regard to Africa. He gives evidence for doubting the agricultural future even of those regions most highly praised. He does not hesitate to assert his own impartiality, and intimates that he could afford to tell the exact truth, since he himself paid all the expenses of his expedition. The fifty-one pictures in the volume attest his skill with the camera.

JEALOUSY RESULTS IN MURDER.

A FORMER CAR CONDUCTOR KILLS HIS WIFE

AND THEN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Jealousy was the cause of a double crime on the top floor of the tenement-house No. 163 Reade-st. early yesterday morning. John G. Shea, who had been a conductor on a Grand-st. car, but had been without work lately, shot his wife Margaret in the head and breast, killing her instantly. Then he shot himself in the head, intending to kill himself, but he was not successful, and the police sent him to the Chambers Street Hospital a prisoner. The murder of the woman was committed in the presence of her little daughter. She had been a widow for eleven years when she first made the acquaintance of Shea less than a year ago. She was riding on a Grand-st. car when Shea, then the conductor of the car, smiled at her and inquired her name and address. A few weeks later they were married. Her first husband was Peter F. Johnson, and she had six children living. The conductor with warning the sages "not to take such also had been married before, and after the death liberties with royalty again." Curiously of his first wife he had placed his two children

in an asylum in New-Jersey.

Shea was insanely jealous of his second wife, and they had many quarrels. Three months ago, when Shea lost his employment, he began to drink freely. His wife threatened to get a divorce for the sake of her children, but he frightened her by threats, saying: "I'll fix it so that you will not need a divorce. When I shoot, I shoot to kill."

threats, saying: "I'll fix it so that you will not need a divorce. When I shoot, I shoot to kill."

Mrs. Shea's daughter, Mrs. Wittpen, went to the house in Reade-st, to take her to a theatre on Monday evening. Shea wanted to go with them, but his wife said there were only two tickets, and as the performance would be at a German theatre he would not be able to enjoy it. Shea, however, followed his wife and her daughter to the theatre and sat behind them to watch them during the performance.

A few minutes before 5 a. m. yesterday Mrs. Shea's screaming awoke her children in the house, and her daughter Marla, thirteen years old, ran into her room to find her struggling in the grasp of Shea, who held a revolver. The girl seized her stepfather's arm, and tried to drag him away from her mother, but Shea pressed the muzzle of the weapon against his wife's head and fired. Then he shot her again in the breast. Maria ran out of the room, and, in company with her younger brother. Peter, went in search of a policeman, while the other children went into the hallway and remained there, trembling with fear. Another shot in one of the inner rooms was heard by the children in the hallway. Roundsmen Delaney and Kennely, who went to the house, found the dead body of Mrs. Shea lying alone in one room, and Shea lying on the bed, with blood flowing from a wound under his right ear.

WOMEN IN ST. LOUIS ATTACKED BY RIGHWAYMEN. St. Louis, Jan. 23.-A party of four women were attacked by two masked highwaymen while driving through Forest Park yesterday afternoon. The party had turned on Clayton Road to leave the

THE NEW-JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 23 (Special).-The New-Jersey RAPID TRANSIT TALK.

COMMISSIONERS DISCUSS THE WILSON PLAN.

A REPORT TO THE MAYOR SUGGESTED-SOME OF THE PROBLEMS INVOLVED.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners were all promptly on time at yesterday's session. also were R. T. Wilson and his counsel, Charles C. Beaman, both prepared to answer any ques tions that might be asked respecting the details of what has come to be known as the Wilson plan for the construction of an underground rapid transit road. On invitation of Chairman Steinway, Mr. Beaman explained that Mr. Wilson was not appealing to the Commission to adopt his plan, but desired simply to present it for the recommendation by the Board to the people. He pointed to the fact that nothing could be done until the sanction of the people of the entire State was obtained by ratification of a constitutional amendment changing the consti tution of 1874, which provided certain safeguards by means of a prohibition against the investment of city funds in private corporations. Inasmuch as the Constitutional Convention does not assemble until May, and the results of their labors cannot be ratified before November, it is plain that the plan, even if adopted, cannot become available in the elementary stages of construction for nearly a year. Mr. Beaman said, however, that much in the way of preliminary work could be accomplished in the mean time, so that if public approval were secured at the polls an advance in that proportion would have been

It was evident from remarks made by Presi-It was evident from remarks made by President Steinway that the question of assured delay troubled him. But the plan now offered is a practical one, and is supported so substantially that a disposition was manifested to submit it, pending anything else that might drift into the current for consideration. Commissioner Porter moved an adjournment to executive session, where the Commissioners might prepare a report with recommendations to the Mayor in the spirit of the Wilson plan. Edward Lauterbach, representing interests for an elevated route, took part in the discussion to the extent of giving his approval to the suggestion

Lauterbach, representing interests for an elevated route, took part in the discussion to the extent of giving his approval to the suggestion that the Commission should submit a report on the Wilson plan to the Mayor.

The Wilson plan to the Mayor.

The Wilson plan provides that the city shall advance two-thirds of the cost of construction, while Mr. Wilson and his friends are to provide for the other one-third, and are to deposit \$1,000,000 as a guarantee of good faith. The city is to loan not to exceed \$2,500,000 a mile on the line below Forty-second-st., or \$2,000,000 a mile above that point, no matter what may be the actual cost of construction. This is on a basis of a possible average cost of \$3,000,000 a mile for a distance of fifteen miles, which is the limit contemplated by the present prospectus of the route. The bonds are to run fifty years and bear 3 per cent interest. It is maintained that an advantage will accrue to the public by this arrangement in that the bonds will be free from taxation if held by the city. So strong is the confidence in the outcome of an enterprise of this sort, and in the results of patronase when the line is once in operation, that the capital is ready to be supplied. The possibilities of traffic returns in connection with rapid transit lines on Manhattan Island have not been measured, it is said. There will be a sinking fund feature associated with the plan which will enable the city to become the actual possessor of the line at the close of fifty years. It is not easy to learn accurately the views of the individual commissioners on the Wilson possessor of the line at the close of fifty years. It is not easy to learn accurately the views of the individual commissioners on the Wilson plan. The board adjourned its public session yesterday until Tuesday of next week, at 2 o'clock. Originally, the commissioners were much attached to the idea of an underground route. Then came into existence what is known as the Bushe plan for an elevated structure. Appraisements of real estate values have been made in the interests of this plan, and the sum total is \$142,219,025, while the property belonging to the city along this proposed route has an appraised value of \$64,000,000.

PRESIDENT WEBSTER RESIGNS.

INION COLLEGE TRUSTEES OFFER HIS CHAIR TO THE REV. DR. A. V. V. RAYMOND, OF ALBANY.

Albany, Jan. 23.-At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Union College held to-day, the resig nation of President Webster was formally accepted This resignation was presented a year ago by

was reluctant to accept it so long as there was hope of his recovery. He received six months leave of absence, and returned somewhat improved in health, but it became apparent that he could no longer continue to discharge his duties with justice to himself or the college, and his resignation was reluctantly accepted.

By a unanimous vote, the Rev. Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond, paster of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Albany, was elected to succeed Dr. Webster. Dr. Raymond is a graduate of the college in the class of 1875, and has always been enthusiastically interested in its welfare. He is a preacher of rare power, an eloquent and pleasing speaker. He is about forty years old.

A committee of the board, consisting of Chairman S. S. Brownell, Judge J. S. Landon and Robert G. Alexander, was appointed formally to announce his election to Dr. Raymond. The members called upon him at his home here and made him the offer, which he said he would take into careful consideration.

PREPARING FOR THE BENCH SHOW.

SPECIAL PRIZES OFFERED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB

The Bench Show Committee of the Westminster Kennel Club has made several important changes in its programme for its nineteenth annual dog show, to be held at Madison Square Garden on February 20, 21, 22 and 23, Thomas H. Terry and H. B. Cromwell are the committee in charge, and James Mortimer is the superintendent. The entries James Mortimer is the superintendent. The entries are coming in fast, and the committee promises one of the best shows ever given by the club.

The committee has made two classes for Boston terriers, to be known as 199A and 129B. The prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5\$; one for Russian wolfhound pupples, to be known as \$14A; one for dachshunde pupples, to be known as \$14A; one for wirehaired fox-terrier bitch pupples, to be known as \$16A; one for South terrier pupples, to be known as \$18A; one field trial class for Gordon setters, to be known as \$5A, for which prizes will be \$15, \$16 and \$5.

The committee has also decided to make a puppy class for any breed where such class is not already made, provided there be not less than five entries. J. G. K. Puer, president of the club, offers special prizes of \$25 for the best St. Bernard; \$25 for the best pointer; \$25 for the best collie, and \$25 for the best fox-terrier.

prizes of \$25 for the best St. Bernard; \$25 for the best pointer; \$25 for the best collie, and \$25 for the best pointer; \$25 for the best collie, and \$25 for the best pointer; \$25 for the best collie, and \$25 for the best for the prize property of the prize property of the prize property of the prize property of the exhibitor six months prior to the show; also \$15 each for the best American-bred wolfhound and deerhound.

A friend of the breed offers \$15 for the best harlequin Great Dane dog, and \$15 for the best harlequin Great Dane bitch.

The National Greybound Club offers the Polhemus Cup for the best English setter dog owned by exhibitor six months prior to date of closing entries; also the Tubby Hook Cup for the best bull-terrier dog under similar conditions. There are several other special prizes which will be announced by the committee before the entries formally close on February 5.

New Publications.

**THE SHOE THAT PINCHES.*

Scenes and episodes among THE UNEMPLOYED POOL OF NEW-YORK. By JULIAN RALPH, Illustrated by Frederick Remington. A four-page article in

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REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. The feature of the day in the auction market yesterday was the offering by executors of several investment properties. The result, however, was not altogether satisfactory, as, although some of the property was sold, in all important instances the

purchases were made by the heirs or the property

was bid in.

At the Trinity salesroom Philip A. Smith offered by the order of Charles A. and M. E. King, No. 151 Crosby-st. The property stands on a full lot, is a brick and stone iron factory building, five stories high, with a vaulted sidewalk. The widening of ages. It is rented for \$4.000 a year, water rates and the property was sold free and clear from any mortgages. The bidding ran from \$40.000 up to \$46.250. Miss Lillian of Connor and Miss Irene O'Connor were the buyers. Bryan L. Kennelly offered under foreclosure all the right, title and interest, etc., in No. 146 East Twenty-second-st., a two-story brick stable. The Chatham National Bank, the plaintiff in the proceedings, was the purchaser, for \$300. All right, title and interest in No. 14 West Twenty-second-st., a four-story stone front house, on a lot 27x98.3, brought \$500 from the same buyers.

D. P. Ingraham & Co. offered a lot in One-hundred-and-seventy-third-st., in the Twenty-third Ward, in the village of Mount Hope. It brought \$4.200 from Marie Eichler.

A crowd of spectators faced the stand of R. V. Harnett & Co., at the Liberty-st. exchange, when Mr. Harnett offered the estate of Samuel F. Engs, consisting of the corner Pine and Front-st. and a lot in Pine-st., No. 94, Pune-st, is a four-story brick building, covering a lot 23x3.10, with a frontage on both streets, The bidding started at \$19,000, and ran up to \$15,500, at which price R. J. Chara was the buyer. The corner of Pine and Front sts., No. 181, standing on a lot 20x\$2, was withdrawn on a bid by the executors of \$55,000. Among the audience were Napoleon Levy, Marx Ottinger and Louis Back. ages. It is rented for \$1,000 a year, water rates

Sales at private contract continue to be daily reported, James Kyle & Sons have sold for A. Rusch the private dwelling No. 256 West One-hundred-and-thirty-third-st., for about \$17,000. The house cost \$6,000 in 1891.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. 23d-st, s s. 75 ft w of 7th-ave 25x9s; Edward Hansett, referes, to Mary E Ewen. Ablington Square, No 17, Andrew A Bibby to Henry M Weed. Delancey-st, No 75; Mary C Mobr et al to Michael Cobback. rd
No 156 East; Rosa Cohen to A Sultan...*
No 152 East; same to same
A, n e corner of 17th-st, 25a55, Phillupina
and husband to Henrietta B Lighte...
No 139 West; Ella K McCormick to
niel Morris
coperty; Margaret Vance to Ella K Mecke reproperty, Margaret vance to Ean K Mestrain 8, 475 ft w of 8th-ave, 25x100; William
Lesser and wife to Mary A Waish.

18th. No. 146 and 148 West, Moss Phillip and
fet to George Moore.

18th. No. 147 West. Hartie B Allen and hosts. No. 147 West. Hartie B Allen and hosts. No. 147 West. Hartie B Allen and hosts. No. 147 West. Hartie B Allen and
Administrative William 18th. Margaret
see No. 18th. No. 18th. No. 18th.

18th. Richard C Voth
57th-st. n s. 269 ft e of 5th-avs; Andrew Kent
and wife to Andrew Kent.
H3th-st. s s. 152 ft w of 5th-ave, 17x100; William furne to Flora A Hawles.
H1th-st. No 363 East; Michael Manfredi and
another to Peter Anzione and wife.
Same property: Peter Anzione and wife to
Michael Manfredi and another.
Lexington-ave, No 1,672; James O West and wife
to Margaret Amable. Fishive.

heat, n. s. 100 ft. e. of Amsterdamare, 25x

t, Bore Lyon and wife to George W. Tilford,

sat, s. s. 150 ft w of Iorhawe, 25x100; Will
Rose and wife to George I. Rose,

25a to 25, amended map Central Mott

ven; William A Burton to Annie Taylor,

st, No 150 West, Earl Gersdoff, referee, to

nes G Wright. 35,000 12,500 hilin 5, map lots at Fordham, 24th Ward; Ada deskin to Emily Dunlop, n.ato, w.s. 200 ft.s. of Kirk Place, 25x110; rt Lorenze and wife to Couries F Walther st, p s, 100 ft e of Vanderbilt-ave, 50x

wood maye, a e s, lof 93 and part lot 92, map nont Village, 24th Ward; Henry Schwabe, et al to Korner & Schwabeland Co. 4 and hift 62, map Kingstand estate; Hugh amo and wife to Edward McGreal. Place s 95 ft w of Mosholu Parkway. (b); Samuel Wangh and wife to George P.

Jerome ave. e. s. 75 ft n of Potter Place, 50x100; William Dully and wife to Mary A Costello... Lot 294 map 339, lots at Biverdale, 24th Ward; Frederick P Forster, executor, to Romulo Marsans.

RECORDED MORTGAGES. Amabile, Margaret E, to Christopher Kelly, s w corner of loSth-st and Lexington-ave, 5 years., Arbocast, Charles O, and wife to Caroline M Tung, s s 68th-st, e of Columbus-ave, 3 years., Breen, James R, et al to the Bradley & Currier Co. Climited: n s 70th-st, w of Amsterdam-2,200 James B, et and another to George C group, No 22 West 17th-st, 6 months.

Thomas C, to Hattle B Allen, n s 55th-st, of Amsterdam-ave, 1 year lop, Emily A L, and another to Emeline P lop, Emily A L, and another to Emeline P years Michael J, to E Dowl, e s Ryer-st, s of of Peter Valentine, 3 years Mary E, to it W Ross, s s 23d-st, w of Pitt at instalments
Adolph, and wife to Jacobina Kamr, e.s.Clinton-st. s. of Rivington-st. 3 years
John H, and wife to Frederic J Midilen s. follat-st. w. of 5th-ave. 3 years
Edouard, and wife to G Jewett and anexecutors, etc. s.s. 48th-st. e. of 7th-ave. son, George P, and wife to James A Church another, No 167 West 134th-st, 7 months, mer, Michael, and wife to Mary E Van trand, n's 134th-st, e of Brook-ave, 3 years, wood, Frank P, and wife to Sarah A Hardy, Samuel-st, e of Vanderbill-ave, 3 years, 3 transcent M, to Edward F Hassey, n's est, wood Ghave installments

Mever, Estelle, to Nathaniel Niles, n s 72d-st, w of Bth-ave, I year.
Miller, Andrew and wife to Prederick W Ritter, n s 48th-st, w of Bth-ave, 3 years.
Pape, Julie V to Julia H Powell, s s 50th-st, e of 8th-ave, denant, and Ribsam, Charles C, and wife to John S Sutphen and another, executors, etc. w s 3bl-ave, n of hest, 3 years, to George A Muhifeld, s s set, e of Ave B. 3 years, cam, Prederick, to William H Van Steent, n s 24th-st, w of 2d-ave, 5 years, Henry M, and wife to Eliza Clark, s e s ave, s w of lamis of Samuel Himman, i 2.200 ear gener, Auguste and another to Elizabeth Vight and another, e.s. Morris-ave, s. of 1524-t, 3 years, 2 mortgages and, William G. to Jane Heyman, s.s. 121st, e. of 3d-ave, 3 months alsh, Mary A. to William S Lesster, n.s. 64th-t, w. of Sth-ave, 1 year 4,425

Real Estate.

tet Macy, to Pomroy Brothers, n s

MONEY TO LOAN AT 41/4. A considerable amount for Savings Bank account.

No commissions. No disbursements for searches.

TITLE GUARANTEE TRUST CO Offices 55 Liberty St., N. Y. N.E.corner 58th St.& 7th Ave., N.Y. 26 Court St., Brooklyn.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$2,861,633.

City Property for Sale.

FOR SALE ON 5TH AVE., NEAR 57TH ST.
An elegant first-class full-width house, 3 rooms deep
3 stories; lot 25x100. Modern decoration, and all
perfect order.
CHARLES MAC RAE.
533 5th-ave., corner 44th-st.

liailroads.

LEHIGH VALLEY R. R. Stations foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses Streets.
VESTIBULE TRAIN, PULLMAN COACHES.
3:30 A. M. for BUFFALO. and Suspension Bridge.
6 and 9 P. M. for BUFFALO. Suspension Bridge and

TICKETS AND PULLMAN ACCOMMODATIONS at 235, 261, 944 and 1,323 Broadway, 143 Bowery, 156 East 125th St., New-York; 856 Fulton St., 4 Court St., and 98 Broadway, Brooklyn. New-York Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotel or residence through to destination. tien'i Eastern Office, 235 Brondway.

WEST SHORE RAILROAD.

(N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. C.s., LESSEE.)
Trains leave West 42d-st. Station, New-York, as follows, and 15 minutes earlier from foot Frankin-st.
9:15 A. M.—Daily for Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago; except Saturday for Toronto.
5:15 P. M.—Daily for Albany, Montreal, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago.
8:15 P. M.—Daily for Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. nuttare, Niegara Palis, Toronto, Detrott, Cleveland and Chicare.

For tickets, time-tables, parlor and sleepins-car accommodations, apply city offices, Brooslyn and New-York, and at stations. Time-tables at principal hotels. For other information address.

Railroads.

"AMERICA'S CREATEST RAILROAD." & HUDSON RIVER R. R.

8:30 A. M.—Except Sunday, Empire State Express 9:30 3:30 P. M.—Datly. Southwestern Limited for Chicage.
3:30 P. M.—Ex. Sunday. For Albany and Troy.
4:30 P. M.—Dally. New-York and Chicago Limited.
Due Cleveland 7:40 A. M., Detroit 9:25 A. M.,
6:00 P. M.—Daily. For Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, 3:30 P. M.
6:25 P. M.—Daily. For Burlington, Plattsburg, and
Montreal. 6:25 P. M.—Daily. For Burlington, Plattsburg, and Montreal.
7:30 P. M.—Daily. For Burlinio and Niagara Falls.
7:30 P. M.—Daily. For Burlinio and Niagara Falls.
0:00 P. M.—Daily. Only Sleeping Car Passengers for Rochester carries on this train.
9:15 P. M.—Daily for Chicago and Oxdensburg, and except Saturday, for Cape Vincent.
9:04 A. M. and 3:40 P. M.—Daily, except Sunday, to Pittslield, via Harlem Division.
Wagner Paiace cars on all through trains.
Ticket and Wagner offices at Grand Central Station, 113, 261, 413, 785, 942 Broadway, 235 Columbus Ave., 53 West 125th St., and 138th St. station, New-York, 235 Washington St., 726 Fulton St., and 74 Broadway, E. D., Frocklyn.
Bagnage, checked from hotel or residence by the West-cett Express Co.

JOHN M. TOUCEY, GEORGE H. DANIELS, General Manage. Gen. Pass. Agent.

Pennsylvania

RAILROAD.

9:00 A. M. FAST LINE.—Parlor Car to PRISOURS.
10:00 A. M. PENNSTLVANIA LIMITED.—Pullman
Drawing and State Room Sleeping, Dining, Smoking,
and Observation Cars. Arrives Chicago II a. 15,
Cleveland 5:25 a. m., Cincinnati 7:15 a. m., and indianapolis 9 a. m., Toledo 9:15 a. m. week-days.
2:00 P. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS ENPRESS.— 200 P. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS ENPIRESS.
Pullman Sleeping and Louing Cars to St. Louis, Louis
Ville and Chicago. Arrives Cincianati 10:50 a. m., 8L.
G00 P. M. MESTERN EXPIRES.—Pultran Sleeping and Dining Cars to Chicago and Cleveland. Arrives Cleveland 11:15 a. m., Chicago 0 p. m. next dsp.
7:45 P. M. SOUTH-WESTERN EXPIRESS.—Pultman
Sleeping and Dining Cars to Checano at a street St.
Arrives Cincinnati 6 p. m., Indianapolis 10:15 p. m.,
St. Louis 7 a. m. second morning.
Stop P. M. Pactific EXPIRESS.—Pultman Buffet
Sleeping Car to Pittsburg. Connects for Chicago and
Toledo dsily, red Cleveland corent Saturday.

BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH. S. 5.50, 9830, 10:10 (Limites, Dimin, Caro, Files, Record, all Sleeping and Dining Caro, 2:10, 2:20 (Congressional Limited, all Parior and Dining Caro), 4:30, 5 (Dining Caro), 8:30 p. m., 12:15 night, Sunday, 8:30, 9:30 a. m., 3:20 (Congressional Limited, all Parior and Dining Caro), 4:30, 5 (Dining Car), 8:30 p. m., 12:15 might.
 4:30 P. M.—Richmond and Danville Express, Gally, its press to Augusta, Tampa and New Orleans; 12:15 give press to Augusta, Tampa and New Orleans; 12:15

4:30 P. M.—Richmond and Danville Express, daily.
Pile pers to Atigusta. Tampa and New-Orleans; 12:15
nigot, daily, Steepers to Atlanta and Jacksonville.
100 P. M.—Daily for Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.
Through Sleeping and Dining Cars.
FOR OLD POINT COMPORT and NORFOLK via Caps
Charles Route, Sa. m. week-days, and, with Through
Sleeper, Sp. r. Gaily.
FLORIDO SPECIAL for Jacksonville and St. Augustins
12:10 p. m. week-days. ATLANTIC COAST LINE.
ENPRESS for Thomasville, Jacksonville, St. Augustins,
Tampa, Rockledge (Indian River), 9:29 a. m., 8:30 p. m.,
daily. Key West and Havana, 8:20 p. m., Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays.
FOR ATLANTIC CITY, 1 p. m. week-days, with Through
Buffel, E. MAY, I. p. m. week-days, with Through
FOR Coap Branch, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove and Point
Pensant, 9:10 a. m., 12:00 noon, 3:40, 5:10, and 11:45
P. Dayley Research, Asbury Park and Ocean Grove on
Sundays.)
FOR PHILADELPHIA.
Express: 6:20, 7:20, 8, 8:30, 9, 2, 30, 140, Bennia, Limitah

Eundays.)

FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Express: 6.20, 7.20, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, (10 Penn's Limited), 10.10, 11, a, m., 12.10, (Florida Special), 12.20, 1, 2.10, 2, 4, 4.30, 5, 6, 7, 7.50, 8, 8.70, p, m., 12.15 night, Sundays, Express, 6.15, 8.30, 9, 9.30, (10 Limited), 10.00, a, m., 2, 4, 4.30, 5, 6, 7.45, 8, 8.30, p, m., 12.14

right.

Ticket offices: Nos. 433, 944, 1,196, 113 and 261 Broadway, 1 Astor Hodse, 134 East 125th Street, 137 Sixth Avenue, and fost of Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets 4 Court Street, 805 Fullon Street, 98 Broadway, and Brooklyn Annex Station, foot of Fulton Street, Brookton Station, Ingare City.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY

For Harrisburg at 4:00, 8:00, 8:45 A. M., 1:10, 1:30 4:00, 5:45 P. M., 12:15 night. Sundays 1:00, 5:30 P. M. 12:15 night. 12:15 night.

10:000 For Sunbury, Lewisburg, and Williamsport at 4:00 8:00, 8:45 A. M., 1:10, 1:30, 7:30 P. M., 12:15 night, expert Saturday night, Sundays, 7:15 A. M., 7:30 P. M. 7.500 cept Sathrday high.

12:15 hight.

For Red Pank, Long Branch and points south to Point

2.000 Pleasant, 4:30, 8:15, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 1:45, (3:40 to Red

Pleasant, 4:30, 4:25, (5:88 to Red Bank), 6:15 P. M. Sun
days, except Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, 9:00 A. M. 6.000 4:00 P. M.

5.000 4:00 P. M. FOR LAKEWOOD.
2.000 4:00 S.15 A. M. 145 3:40, 4:20 P. M.
5.000 Barnegat. 4:00, 8:15 A. M., 145 4:20 P. M.
1.500 Earnegat. 4:00, 8:15 A. M., 145 4:20 P. M.
1.500 For Monmouth Beach. Seabright, and Highland Beach,
1.500 Sundays, 9:00 A. M., 4:00 P. M.
ROYAL BLUE LINE

PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, AND WASHINGTON,
For Philadelphia, week days, 4309, 8309, 900, 1930,
11:30 (During Carl A. M., 130, 2300, 4300, 6400, 1930)
11:30 (During Carl A. M., 130, 2300, 4300, 6400, 6

DEL., LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RR.

DEL., LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RR.

Stations in New-York foot of Barclay and Christopher Streets.

VESTIBULED IRAINS. PILLMAN COACHES Direct route to NEWARK, BLOOMFIELD, MONTCLARK, THE ORANGES, Summit, Bernardswile, Bassing Ridge, Madison, Mortistown, Passaic, Paterson, Booston, Dover, Stathope, BUDD'S LAKE, LAKE HO-PATCONG, Packettstown, SCHOOLEY'S MOUNTAIN, Washington PHILLIPSBURG, EASTON, WATER GAP, STROUDSBURG, Poessa Mountains, SCRAN-TON, PITTSTON, WILKESBARRE, NANTICONE, DANVILLE, NORTHUMBERLAND, Montrose, BING-HAMTON, OASPOR, NORWICH, Waterville, UTICA, BUCHFIEL SCA, WICK, ELMIRA, COPKING, BATH, DANSVILLE, BUFFALO, and all points WEST, NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST.

1900 A. M.-BUFFALO, UTICA, and OSWEGO EX-PRESS, Pullman Palace Cars, Connects at Buffalo with train for Chicago, arriving 9:20 a. m. next morning.

7:20 A. M.-BUNGHAMTON MAIL, Stops at principal

morning. 7:20 A. M.-BINGHAMTON MAIL. Stops at principal 7:29 A. M.—BINGHAMTON MAIL. Stops at principal stations.
1:00 P. M.—SCRANTON, BINGHAMTON and ELMIRA EXPRESS, Pullman parlor cars.
4:10 F. M.—SCRANTON, WILKESBARRE and PLYM-OCTH EXPRESS, Pullman parlor cars.
7:20 P. M. (Daily)—HUFFALO LIMITED EXPRESS. Pullman Sectors 7:15 a. m.
Pollman Sicepers, Pullman Fire Till a. m.
Pollman Sicepers, Pullman Sicepers, Tickets and OSWEGO EXPRESS, Pullman Sicepers, Tickets and OSWEGO EXPRESS Pullman Sicepers, Town of the Marray-at, and 42 Broadway, Tickets at ferry stations, 755 and 942 Broadway, Tickets, 235 Columbusave, New-York, 235 Washington-st., 726 Fulton-st., and marrial at station.
WESTCOTT EXPRESS COMPANY will call for and shock baggage from hotel or restience to destination.

N. Y., ONTARIO & WESTERN R. R. Trains leave foot of West 42d-st. as follows, 15 minutes earlier from Franklin-st.

7:50 A. M. daily except Sunday) for Wallkill Valley R. R. stations, Middletown, Ellenville, Fallsburg, Liberty, Carbondale, Scranton, Walton, Delhi, Sidney, Norwich, Utica, Rome, Oneida, Fulton, Oswego.

3:15 P. M. (except Sunday), Sullivan Co. Express for Wallkill Valley Railroad stations, Campbell Hall, Middletown, Ellenville, Mountain Dale, Centreville, Fallsburg, Hurleyville, Liberty Falls, Liberty, Parksville, and Livingston Manor.

7:45 P. M. (daily) Middletown, Summitville, Fallsburg, Liberty, Livingston Manor, Rockland, Walton, Sidney, Norwich, Oneida, Fulton, Oswego.

7:45 P. M. daily via Niagara Falls. Reclining chair car (seats free) New-York to Niagara Falls. Pullman sleepers New-York to Oswego. Arrives Detroit 9:40 p. m., Chicago 7:30 a. m. St. Louis S:30 p. m.

Tickets and Pullman accommodations at 371 Broadway, New-York Transfer Company calls for and checks baggage to destination.

J. C. Anderson, G. P. A.

J. C. ANDERSON, G. P. A., 56 Beaver St., New-York.

ERIE LINES Imough trains for Chicago and the West leave New-York, foot of Chambers-st., daily, as follows, and five minutes earlier from West 2ds-st.:

9:15 A.M.—Vestibuled Express for Waverly, Binghamton, Elmira, Buffalo, Bradford and Salamanca. Parlor car to Buffalo. Dining Car.

3:00 P.M.—Vestibule Limited. Solid train for Chicago, Cheveland and Chicimat. Dining Car.

6:30 P.M.—Solid train to Chicago via Niagara Palla.

Sisepers to Buffalo and Chicago.

8:30 P.M.—Via Chautauqua Lake and Niagara Palla.

Solid train to Chicago. Siespers to Buffalo, Chicago and Cincinnatt.

OCAL TIME TABLE. TICKETS AND PULLMAN Laccommodations at 231, 291, 401 and 257 Broadway. 156 East 124th-st., Chumbers and West 23d-st. feeries, New-York; 333 Fulton-st., Brooklyn; 200 Hudson-st., Hobeken, and Jersey City Station. Erie Transfer Company calls for and checks baggage from hotels and residences to destination.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD, (N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. C.A. LESSEE.)

Is leave West 42d-st. Station, New-York, as folind 15 minutes earlier from foot Franklin-st.:

A. M.—Daily for Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochturday for Toronto,

M.—Daily for Albany, Montreal, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Detroit,

Leviand and Chicago,

P. M.—Daily for Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester,

Leviand and Chicago,

P. M.—Daily for Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester,

Leviand and Chicago,

P. M.—Daily for Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester,

Little Market Station, Property, Ceveland

M. M. Dining Car), 1:30 (3:00 P. M., ex. Sun.) (5:00 M.

M. M. Dining Car), 1:30 (3:00 P. M., ex. Sun.) (5:00 M.

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